Billings's Fate Largely Depending on it as a Correct Timekeeper and on the Accuracy of the 'Squire's Memory-A Mass of Testi-mony Going to Prove an Alibi for Billings.

BALLSTON SPA, N. Y., May 4 .- The defence again to-day made great strides. Testimony going to fix the time of the murder, and other estimony going to prove an alibi for Mr. Bilalmost continuously for eight hours. The deendant seems to gather spirits from the fine weather, and his voice may be heard in the morning filling the street which runs from the railroad station up to the court house.

On the opening of the court this morning John Terhune was called. He is a painter, and worked for Mr. Billings. He took tea with Mr. Billings on the evening of the murder. After tea, having gone into the Metcalf office for some paint, he saw the defendant in his garden first going to the westward, and ten minutes later crossing the garden to the north. [This agrees with Billings's statement to the Coroner.] Fifteen or twenty minutes later the witness saw Billings driving northand mustang. The witness was on the stoop of Mr. Finne's store when the shot was fired. He ran to the house and met Jennie Billings in the that she saw a man running across the highway just after the shot. The man, she said, had on gray or light-colored clothes, and wore a uch hat, but she was not able to distinguish his features, or to see him very clearly. On the night of the murder the witness examined the pane of glass through which the bullet passed. It was discolored with smoke, which rubbed off on the witness's finger. There were specks in the sash as though of powder. The witness passed the night with Billings in the with his face to the wall and clothes on. He frequently. The witness further said that Mr. Billings always appeared pleasant in the house,

and that save on one occasion he had not seen him angry. To Mr. Moak the witness testified that the east and that save on one occasion he had not seen him angry.

To Mr. Moak the witness testified that the cast door of the Metcalf office, a little outbuilding about thirty feet distant from the Billings house, once an office, but long used by the defendant for a storeroom, was, previous to the murder, always closed, being fastened to the jamb by a large hail. The morning after the murder this door was open. When the witness was in the Metcalf office after paint, just after the on the evening of the murder, he was not positive whether the east door was open or shut.

On the former trial the defence supposed the Metcalf office to be the place from which the murderer made his observations, and they supposed also that the shot was fired from its immediate neighborhood. The east door of the office, the one that usually was kept nailed, commands a view of the window at which Mrs. Billings was sitting when she was shot.

The witness continued to Mr. Moak that immediately after reaching the house and hearing Jenule Billings remark about the man, he went out to the imber pile to look for a man. He was alone, and as he came to the pile fas idea suidenly occurred to him that he might be shot himself. He accordingly ran around the pile and back to the house as fast as he could run. Subsequently he came out again to the pile in company with William Durkee. They found a number of tracks, but were not able to distinguish any especial line.

Mr. H. Brummagen was called. He weights 200 pounds, and is florid and good looking. He said to Mr. L'Amoreaux that he lived in Amboy, N. J. He was a clerk at Billings's. He boarded with his employer during his stay in Northumberland, with the excention of about four weeks, when he boarded with Mrs. Curtis, Mr. Billings once asked the clerks not to go to see Mrs. Curtis, as Mrs. Billings on heeted to it. Mr. Billings was pleasant in his family. The winces never saw him angered, and never saw him manifest himself improperly toward his wire.

wife.
To Mr. Moak witness said that Mrs. Billings was the usual subject of the defendant's jokes at the table, and occasionally she left the table vexed. He also said that he changed from Billings's to Mrs. Curtie's on account of Mrs. Billings's behavior toward him when he failed to comply with her request not to visit Mrs. Curtis. Mr. Billings suggested to him to go to Mrs. Curtie's to board when he left his house.
To Mr. Beach the witness said that as a gentleman and a man of honor he had nothing to conceal in the matter of his relations with Mrs. Curtis.

conceal in the matter of his relations with Mrs. Curis.

Eizabeth A. Smith was called at the conclusion of the noon recess. She is a widow, of middle age. She fanned herself calmly while testifying. She said to Mr. L'Amoreaux that she was acquainted with Mrs. Billings. One night, about a week before the murder, she went with a child to Billings's store. On her way back she saw a man crouching by the fence in front of Billings's house. He was looking into the east window of the sitting room, theone through which Mrs. Billings was shot. He had on light gray clothes, the witness thought, and a hat with a broad brim, for he hid his face when he dropped his head on seeing her. He did not see her looking at him. As she passed she stoped to look at him. When he did notice her he changed his position and hid his face. There was a bright light in the sitting room, and he could see inside. It was not Mr. Billings.

To Mr. Mosk the witness said that she should.

To Mr. Mosk the witness said that she should To Mr. Moak the witness and that she should remember the appearance of the man as long as shelved. He had bushy black whisters all about his face. She said nothing to the man and he said nothing to her. The hour was 9:15, and she went so close that she could have laid her hand on him. When he rose up he stood between her and the light, and the witness could see him then better than before.

Mr. Moak—Then you can see an opaque object better when it stands between you and the light?

tness-I certainly think you can, Witness—Lectainly think you can,
Mr. Moak—What are you smiling at, madam?
Witness—I certainly don't feel like crying.
Mr. Moak—How far were the windows in the
sitting room spart?
Witness—I don't know.
Mr. Moak—Well, about how far?
Witness—Only a few feet.
Mr. Moak (triumphantly)—Then how could
you tell into which window the man was looking?
Witness (calmly)—The blinds of the other one
were closed.

were closed.
Mr. Monk-That'll do.

Mr. Monk—That'll do.
District Attorney Oronsby (holding up a bat-ered stone) hat, with a narrow brim)—Hold moment! Was that the hat? witness islanding in front of the clerk's desk and fanning herself coolly)—It don't look like

It.

John Edwards was called and substantiated the restincing of John Dounelly as to finding the slowed hat by the highway about thirty feet from the towpath.

Timothy Madigan was next called. He is a native of Ireland. He has a yellow beard with belligerent points, and flerce blue aves.

Timothy Madigan was next called. He is a native of Iroland. He has a yellow beard with beiligerent pents, and flerce blue eyes. He bianted himself firmly in the witness chair. He worsed, he said for Mr. Billings at haying and farming. He never saw a nicer family in his life. He worked there until the fail of 1876, and never heard them quarrel. At the time of the kerosene occurrence, Mrs. Billings mentioned it to him in these words: Mr. Billings tipped the lamp over accidentally with his clow. The wilness never heard her give a different account of the occurrence. He heard Mrs. Billings say that she couldn't work so hard and witness hever heard her give a different account of the occurrence. He heard Mrs. Billings say that she couldn't work so hard, and Billings said to her that she must get a good gir, one that would amount to something.

Mr. Moss fook the witness, and had a severe time of it. He asked him it he dad not go to Billings's late on the night of the murder, and stay at night in the barn. The witness replied that heald. He fancied there was a weiding going on and he did not like to interrunt the gion, and he did not like to interrupt the vities. He had been taking medicine, and Wrs sick.
Mr. Mook-Been taking medicine, had you.
Tim? Now, tell us what sort of medicine it

Witness (flercely)-Herrick's pills. Did you or tage any?
The jurors hid themselves behind fans, and
hipstares rapped the audience into order.
Mr. Moak—Do you remember being arrested poteng a man?

paced that man, sir.

Air. Moas Well.

Witness boutinuing:—And I wish you'd remember that, sir to your summing up, when I workes boutinuing:—And I wish you'd remember that, sir to your summing up, when I have you wont sander me as you did before, sir. Some Weson testified to Mr. L'Amoreaux that she heart Jennie Billings say that she she wish a man change toward the lumber pile just after the shot was fired, and she heard her say to ir. they that he man wore a slowed hat.

Squire George Washburn was called. The Squire is a large man. He head is the head of a warrier, tail of strong lines, massive, and erowhed with an abundance of short white hair, which bristles straight up on top. He were a black freek coal of ample dimensions, which he threw far back from his brond chest as he took the chair. Under this coat lay a waisteout of bue, and over the form of this rose a bout the throat, bent down at the points and wrapped about with a black cravat of soft material that, spread out, would have been bis enough for a shade to a church window. Over his waisteout hay a watchoand of black ribbon. His trousers were black and rode high, revealing almost the whole of a pair of kip boots, on which the dust lay in thick white strata. The sleeves of his coat were extravagantly long, coming half way over his flugers. They because unconfortable as the Squire warmed up, and he rolled them back, disclosing an inch or so of yellow lining. To Mr. I Amoreaux the "Squire warmed to, and he relied them back, disclosing an inch or so of yellow lining. To Mr. I Amoreaux the "Houre said that he was 76 years of age, had lived in Northumberland for litry rears, and had been a massistrate for six-

house on the night of the murder, having been down the street, he found Mr. Billings there. That was after the murder. The witness told his wife that Mrs. Billings was hurt. Mr. Billings bearing, exclaimed: "What? how? where?" Witness answered him, "She has been shot siting in her chair."

To Mr. Moek the witness said that when he came in Billings said: "How do you do, Mr. Justice; I've been waiting here some time for you." The witness entered the house with his watch in his hand. After he had told Billings that his wife was shot he looked at his watch, and it was two minutes past 9. Billings went on to say, after he greeted the witness, that he had come to see him about getting a summons. Then the witness told his wife as above, and Billings, after asking his question and receiving his answer, went out. Mr. Moak proceeded to catechize the "Squire as to his recollection." The Squire save him an example. "I recollect on that night, said he, that my wife wanted some tea, and I went to the store to get it for her. I recollect that bought a pound and paid forty-five cents for it. I recollect that I thought then that I would get a quarter of a pound of pepper. I asked the price, and the clerk said it was twenty cents a pound or eight cents for a quarter. So I took a helf and paid ten cents for it. About that time I looked at my waich, and it was sixteen minutes to 9. I went outside and met a man. We talked a little while and I looked at my watch again, it was twelve minutes to 9, and I wont straight home."

Mr. Moak—Do you think your judgment is pretty accurate in this matter of time, "Squire? The "Squire-Twasn't judgment: 'twas a timeplece.

Mr. Moak—To you think gour judgment is pretty accurate in this matter of time, "Squire? The "Squire-Twasn't judgment: 'twas a timeplece.

Mr. Moak (after an hour of hot fencing with the witness)—That's all.

The "Squire (drawing out a silver watch the size of a harvest month—By George. 'to 5

street, against all intruders, but as a reporter passed through the swinging green gate the other day the sagacious animal wagged his tail in recognition of the rights of the press to walk nto the club kitchen beyond. There the reporter found the object of his search-Emil Sigrist, the second chef de cuisine, busily en-

porter found the object of his search—Emil Signist, the second chef de cuisine, busily encapsed in servine up a filet mignon and an omeiette any pointes d'asperges for some luxurious Democrat on the fluor above.

"I have come to congratulate you. Monsieur Emil." said the reporter.

"Is, it is true, replied Emil with a round voluble, Parisina nevent. "I have played and conquered. For severs months I had bought two half tickets in the Louis iana State Lottery, at the office, 319 Broadway, which cost me \$1 aniece. One of those tickets, numbered 49,046, happened to become entitled to half of the second capital prize of \$10,090 in the last drawing of the company, on April 13. The gentleman in charge at 319 Broadway was very kind, and showed me how to collect the money through Adams Express Company. A few days later I received the \$5,000 without deduction, and the express company only charged me \$35 for collection."

"Do you still intend to follow your profession as each?" asked the reporter.

"Of course, for I am wedded to my art. You see I have been in this country nine years, and have been employed as chef in the New York Club, the Everett House, and several resinancins. Last January I came to the Manhattan Club, Many of my associates and friends have been investi, g as I do, for we all think well of the Louisiana Lottery Company. With regard to the mency I have received it shall be kept for a rainy day, and patterning after Mr. Vanderbill, the millionaire. I have already invested it in four per cents."—New York World, May 3.—Adv.

A Great Crewd. A Great Crewd.

The rush continues at the great sale of goods from a bankrupt raise of indices and misses underwear, corsets hosters, ribbons, faces, 4c. at lowest prices ever known, at the Great Fair Store, 771 Broadway, corner with st., opposite A. T. Stewart's, New York, Great bargains in gents, furnishing goods, Visit our boys clothing and show departments. Lowest prices in New York.—Ads.

I Peel Dull and Stupid. We hear this every day; and why is this! Because you are billious. Quirk's Irish Tea will set you right. 25c. - 4ds. Clothes Wringers of all kinds repaired promptly. Met-repulsian Manufacturing Co., 22 Certiand) st., H. Y.—.do.

PATERSON'S SUNDAY RIOT.

The fact that William Dalzell, who shot Joseph Van Houten on Garrett Mountain on Sunday, and was pursued for nine hours by a mob that sought to lynch him, had been brought back to Paterson caused no excitement there yesterday, although there was no abatement of about the riot was discussed with eagerness. The Coroner's inquest in the case of young Van Houten was begun in the Paterson Court House yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large but orderly throng stood at the entrance awaiting admission, and when the doors were opened they flied in quietly and took their seats, filling every available space in the large room. Col. A. B. Woodruff, the County Prosecutor of the Pleas, and Judge John Hopper of the District Court appeared as counsel for the State. Ex-Mayor S. Tuttle and his son appeared for Dalzell, but declined to avail themselves of the opportunity offered by the Coroner to ask any

See the control of th

The case will be sent to the Grand Jury today. William Daizell, the prisoner, was not
called as a witness, but was kept in the juil.
His son is also held, as it is said that he will be
charged as an accessory in the murder.
Judge Dixon yesterday summoned the Grand
Jury into the court room and charged them
specially in regard to the riot of Sunday and
the shooting of Van Houten. After describing
briefly the scenes at the riot, Judge Dixon said:
It Whitam Daizell had no other reason for disclarging the shorting of van Houten. After describing briefly the scenes at the riot, Judice Dixon said: It Whilson batzell had no other reason for discharging the zun with state effect than that he was protecting fing property from treepassers, then he is guilty of murier, but it the treepassers assailed him, and put his own or his son's life in danger, or caused in them fear of serious houty holyry, and the shot was fired to prevent this, then it would be excusable homicide, the set having been committed in self-desine. The tank would then his with the trespassers who caused his fear of dean or bodily harm, if you find that the actions of the trespassers were of such a character as to give resonant cause to passion, and that the act was committed in a rage, and that it was not done in self-defence, then the grade of life crime would be manistanghier, but if you find that he mad the guilt as the self-defence, then the grade of life crime would be manistanghier, but if you find that he need the guilt as it is said he used it, aming at a vital part that act would indicate a cruel and instruminable position, and if the crime were prompted by such a disposition, even it committed in the heat of passion provoked by the trespassers, that would under what circumstances Robert Daizell, the prisoner's son, might be charged as an accessory in the crime, and added:

It is also stated that after the shooting of Van Houten, Daizell used the weapon to repet the crowd. If a man is guilty of murcher or manistangher, then every citizen

painty of murder or mandaughter, then every causen has the right to arrived him and to use such force as may be necessary to accomplish that result. But it no one has the right to inflict undue violence or to do serious beddly harm, and if such is offered, restances is justifiable, in the same measure as in opervious crime had been committed. If the design of the improved who surrounded Dakeli was violence, then he was justified in resorting to such measures as weight in any justified in resorting to such measures as weight in any justified in resorting to such measures as weight in the case of the officers every demonstration was unlawful. It is an any justified in resorting to such measures as weight in the community if the investigation should stop there. That there was a profit, there were scarcely such the community if the investigation should stop there. That there was a profit, there were scarcely such and the such of the community if the investigation should be unfortuned to the was a profit of the community of the community if the investigation of parts it is guilty of any and the such and a profit of parts of the country of the crowd that threw the stones, are guilty of assault and battery was committed. Here was the burning of a house—a dwelling house—a crime known to the law, and usuit recently, like murder, was punished with death. If this fire was a caused by a desire to get at Dakeli, then all who were in that crowd are responsible for it, though they may have discounted.

approved of it. Where all combine every one is re

WILLIAM DALZELL IS HELD FOR THE

BHOOTING OF VAN HOUTEN.

Eye-Witnesses Ueseribe to the Coroner's
Jury the Lawiess Outbreak on Carrett
Mountain-Judge Dixon Charges the Grand
Jury to Fearlessly Investigate the Riot.

The Carrett Mountain of Part House, and the Riot.

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The Carrett Witnesses Ueseribe to the Coroner's Ues

Young Van Houten's funeral was to have taken place yesterday, but it was postponed until to-morrow the autopsy by Dr. Calvin Terriberry not having been completed yesterday in time to make the funeral arrangements. Van Houten was enraged to a young lady in the Second Ward of Paterson, and was to have been married this month.

Mouten was energed to a young lady in the Second Ward of Paterson, and was to have been married this month.

Daizzoll's past record has been raked over in Paterson, and among the stories told of him are the following: Some years ago he struck a man named William Swift in the head with an axe and nearly killed him. The wound made Swift crazy, and he was in the insane asylum for several years, and only recently got out. He is not cured. At another time Daizell stabbed Andrew Gallagher with a butcher knife and cut him with a cleaver until he was nearly dead. Daizell narrowly escaped being lynched on that occasion. An extraordinary occurrence at the riot on Sunday was the presence of a man with several fingers missing, which he lost through the effects of an attack by Daizell. This man, it is reported, held up his maimed hand and yelled for vengeance, infuriating the mob to lynch Daizell by his extraordinary appeals.

At the conclusion of the reading (which was listened to in silence and without any manifestations of approbation or disapprobation) Mr. Cobb (Dem. Int.) moved that the message be ordered printed and referred to the Committee n Appropriations, and that the bill lie on th

on Apprepriations, and that the bill lie on the Speaker's table.

Mr. Whitthorne (Dem., Tenn.) moved that the message be referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Whits from the cursory reading of the message he felt inclined to argue with the reasoning of Mr. Hayes as against the policy of "riders," yet he believed Mr. Hayes had gone a step too far and invaded the privileges of the House, He subsequently withdrew his motion and the motion of Mr. Cobb was agreed to.

The effect of leaving the bill on the Speaker's table is merely to postnonesis consideration until the House sees fit to call it up.

Contents of The Weekly Sun. THE WEERLY SUN. published this morning.

THE WEEKLY SUR contains a complete epitome of the news of the week from all parts of the United States and the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing to the old country may be had at the desk of our publication office. Price four cents. For saic by all news

Four four-story buildings and eighteen warerooms filed with furniture, carpets, stores, &c., purchased tefore the recent advance in prices, now selling at low feures for east, or weekly or monthly installments at Cowperthwaits, 153 to 157 Chatham at Our store can be seen by looking down Chatham at from Chatham square station elevated sailroad.—258

THE BLOCKADE OF CALLAO.

A TORPEDO LAUNCH FIRST SENT INTO PORT BY THE CHILIANS.

Running Dangerously Near to the United States Steamer Alaska and an Italian Prigate-Advance of the Chillan Troops. PANAMA, April 24.-The Star and Herald's Lima letter of the 14th inst. says:
"On the 10th inst. the Chillan fleet announced

its presence in Callao Bay by sending, before

daylight, a torpedo launch against the Poruvian orvette Union, anchored well in shore; but before exploding harmlessly against the floatimplement of destruction, carelessly or clumsily managed, ran dangerously near the United States steamer Alaska and the Italian frigate Garibaldi, and escaped a warm reception from the somewhat anxious people on board of those vessels. The approach of the launch was seen on board the Union before the explo-sion took place, and a heavy fire of musketry and from the ship's Gatling guns was opened on the stranger, causing her to promptly retire. When the morning broke it became evident that the enemy were in front of Callao. The Bianco Encalada was in sight, flying the broad pennant of Admiral Gavarino Bivaros. The Hussear and the wooden corvettes Angamos and Pilcomayo, captured last year from the Peruvians, were also in sight, all far off, how-

and Pilcomayo, captured last year from the Peruvians, were also in sight, all far off, however, accompanied by a transport carrying coal. Callao and Lima were immediately alive with excitement. The batteries were in fair condition, and all was made ready for a prompt defence. The Union, the ironclad Admaips (monitor) were brought in nearer to the guns on shore, and the transports placed behind the dock of Darsena. Pierola came speedily down from Lima, but the active prefect of Callao, Col. Stavedra, had everything in order, and the dictator had nothing to do but to compilment his subordinates.

"At about 10 A. M. a launch was sent off from the Blanco with a flag of truee, and met by a boat from the Union, the Chilian delivering despatches announcing that the blockade of Callao and the adjacent bays and borts was established, and that a term of eight days was established, and that a term of eight days was conceased for the departure of all neutral ships from the port. The diplomatic body in Lima has made a request that the time be extended to fifteen days. In reply the Chilian Admiral has extended the time to the 20th inst. at 12 M. Pierola has issued a decree opening to foreign commerce all byports between Casma and Pisco, and declaring them borts of entry, so that the Chilians will find their hands full it they attempt to blockade a coast line of 300 or 400 miles with a force so insignificant. Up to the present the only blockade attempted is that of Callao.

The Slar and Herald's Lima letter of April 7 says: "The only event of military importance since my last despatch is the steady advance of

The state of the s

pear next. The despatch also said that the Chillan army was marching to Lima, Mr. Joseph C. Tracy, the Peruvian Consul at this port, was a little surprised when he read the "This Chillan account of the bombardment of Caliso on April 22 has two faults," said Mr. Tracy. "It is three days behind time, and it isn't

of Caliaco on April 22 has two fauits," said Mr. Tracy. "It is three days behind time, and it isn't true. I received the news direct from the Peruvian Government as long ago as last Saturday, My despatch said that two Arguina divisions were moving against Moquegua, then occupied by the Chilians; that Albarraeui had captured 300 Chilian cavariymen at Locambo, and that President Campero of Bolivia had arrived at Taena with 3000 troops to cooperate with the Peruvians. The despatch also said. 'Callao bombarded without effect' thus, as you see, treating the matter as an insignificant affair.

"The Chilians," continued Mr. Treey. 'Inva one long-range gun on the Angamos, and I suppose that they have been firing into Callao with that gun from a distance beyond the range of the Peruvian batteries. Even if they had done any dayange they couldn't know it on account of being so far away. My despatch was written in Callao, and, as you have seen, easier to being so far away. My despatch was written in Callao, and, as you have seen, easier. I suppose that 'Sama' in the Chilian despatch that the bombardment had produced to effect. I suppose that 'Sama' in the Chilian despatch that the bombardment had produced to effect. I suppose that 'Sama' in the Chilian despatch that the role great distress in Lima on account of the approach of the Chilian forces. The fact is the people of Lima are getting mere enthusiastic every lay, and long for an opportunity to get at the Chilians.

Are they so certain of a victory," Mr. Tracy was asked.

"Indeed they are, and well they may be," and the Peruvian Consul. "Did they not rout the Spannish fleet from their waters? I'm sure that if Spain could not take Lima, Chili cannot." Being asked what he thought of the future prospect for Peru, Mr. Tracy said:

"This war can have but one ending. There is justible difference between the two contending forces: The Peruvian are fability for their country and gone to the Argentine Requible on purpose to escape being drafted and compelled to join the army. An true. I received the news direct from the Peru-

ALDERMANIC ABSENTEES.

Regular Meeting of the Board Adjourned

for Want of a Quorum.

TURSDAY, May 4.

The stock market exhibited leverish excitement. The opening was strong but there was an early and general decline, followed toward the close of the first board by a nearly general recovery. Between calls and at the second board prices were variable and irregular, and so continued to the close. The following will show the more important changes for the day: Advanced—C. C. C. and Indianapolis, 2; Del. Lack, and Western, 3; Hannibal and St. Joseph pref., 3; Lake Shore, 5; Northwestern, 8. Declined—Cleveland and Ohn, 5; Louisville and N. 35; St. L. and San Francisco tref., 25; Lattle Pittsburgh, 8; Michigan Central, 1M. Governments were dull. Emiroad bonds were Governments were dull. Ratironal bonds were fairly active, but at variable and irregular prices. Money on call 485 F cent.
Internal revenue receipts to-day \$306,560; customs, \$660,572. The Governor has vetoed the bill to tax foreign capital. A new bill on the subject is likely to be prepared and passed.

This morning a Boston Paily Advertiser mays:
"Legal tenders are scarce among the banks; not enough to be had to make change in paying balances at the Clearing House. The \$5.00 bags of gold have to be broken up and counted out to make the settlements. The Bub-Treasury pays out only in gold."

The stockholders of the Ogdensburg and Lake Champiain Railroad to-day authorized the directors by a vote of 28,716 shares to issue \$4,500.000 bonds of the company to retire its preferred stock and outstanding bonds, and make improvements on the company's property. No votes were east in opposition. The Savannah and Memphis Railroad, which is now operated sixty-two miles from Opelika to Goodwater, Ala., has been sold to Arthur B. Graves and associates of New York for \$834.500.

The New York bondholders bid \$834.000.

The firm of Wolff & Company of Buenos Ayres and Paris has failed. The liabilities of the bouse are fixed at £300,000, of which sum about £40,000 will fall on Manchester.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

TUESDAY, May 4. FLOUR AND MEAL-In the

at President Morris. The President let his gave fail on the desk, and said: "The hour of meeting having arrived, the Board will come to ordor. The clerk will cajit the roll." President Morris and Alderman Kenney responded. But there were no answers to the names of Alderman Coggey, Pinck, Foster, Goodwin, Haffen, Hall, Houghton, Holler, Jacobus, Keenan, Rirk, Marshall, McClave, Murrby, Perley, Sauer, Shells, Sievin, Struck, and Wade, who had easier this Board stands adjourned until Thereis and the President Morris again, struck the desk with his gaved and said. No guarant being present, this Board stands adjourned until Thereis and the Chamber by the Aldermen Marshall, Congoy, Keenan, Finck, Strack, Hall, Heibir, Jacobus, and Wade were in the Aldermen's sitting room when the President and the clerks as they entered the sitting room and then clerks as they entered the sitting room and then, stepping in front of President Morris, Included the clerk canned own from the Chamber of the Alderman Marshall consulted his watch as the President Plant of President and the clerks as they entered the sitting room and then, stepping in front of President Morris, Including served the sitting room and then, stepping in front of President Morris, Including the clerks and the President and the clerks as they entered the sitting room and then, stepping in front of President Morris, Including the president specific the state of the President and the clerks as they entered the sitting room and then, stepping in front of President Morris, Including the state of the President and the clerks as they entered the sitting room and then, stepping in front of President Morris, Including the president specific the state of the President and the clerks as they entered the sitting room and the state of the president specific the state of the president specific the state of the president specific the state of the state of the state of the president specific the state of the president specific the state of the state of the state of the state of

Live Stock Market.

New York. Tuesday, May 4.—The 26 car leads of beef cattle received this morning were for a zity simplifierer and for an exporter. None for this market. Breased beef ruled extremely did in 1637c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\mathbb{R}\$, for common a good sides. Stipments to-day, 245 live cattle, 160 queriers of beef, and 550 carcasses of mitton. In the cattle, and so carcasses of mitton, and the carcasses of mitton, and the carcasses of mitton. Beaming week, and even the few car loads held over from yesterday were more than butterless wasted. Unshorn sheep may be quoted at 6375c. \$\mathbb{R}\$, elipsed do at 45,655c. and spring lambs at 50.50650.00 \$\mathbb{R}\$ 100 hs. Of the 35 car loads of hogs received this morning none were for sale alive. A car load held over from vesterday, and effered at \$4.80 \$100 hs., had not changed hands at a late hour.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises..... 0 00 Sun sets..... 7 00 Moon rises. 2 46 Sandy Hook... 4 39 Gov. Island. 0 19 Hell Gate... 7 05

Sa Scythia, Hains, Liverpool April 24, and Queenstown 25th.
Na Annandale, Leish, Barrow,
Ra Giaucus Bearse, Hoston.
Na Manhattan, Kelley, Richmond, City Point, and

No Mannatian, Aciley, Richmond, City Point, And Noriolk.

Se Frisla, Meyer, Hamburg April 21, and Hayre 24th.

Se Arran, Gladwin, Gonalves April 5.

Sa Civde, Morton, Aspinwall.

Sa New Orleans, Haisey, New Orleans.

Se City of Atlanta, Woodbull, Charleston.

Sa Frisla, Meyer, Hamburg April 24.

Sa Samerset, Stamper, Bristol.

Ship Paine, Kruse, Amseedam.

Bark Priscitla, Humphrey, Sagua.

Bark Priscitla, Humphrey, Sagua.

Bark Priscitla, Humphrey, Sagua.

Bark Arctic, Alstop, Bremen.

Assives our.

Sa Gloucester, from New York April 20, at Brietol, Sa City of New York, from New York April 23, was sig-nailed off Roche's Point, on her way to Queenstown and Liverpool.

Allen's Brain Food, Botanical Extract, areactions the train, cures nervous debility and weak ness of cenerative organs, \$1 of for \$5. All druggists, DITMAN, astor Bouss, Alen, 315 1stay, Send for circular, Winchester's Hypophosphites

Blair's Pills, Great English Gout and Rheumatis remedy. Oval box, \$1; round, 50c. Sold at druggists'. Fine Pearl Derbys, \$1.00, worth \$3. Silb ats. \$120, worth \$5. 15 New Church st. up stairs.

KEEPS SHIRTS.

GLOVES UMBURILLAS, INDREWEAR, Ac., Ac., Ac., C.

GLOVES UMBURILLAS, INDREWEAR, Ac., Ac., Ac., Ac., C.

Keep's Custom Shirts, made to measure from Warmant in Moshin and best trich. Lineo, Bosoma 3-ply, all inea, perfect fit goaranteed, asy for \$1.000.

Keep's Parent Parily Made. Dress Shirts, the very best same quanty as Keep's Custom Shirts, as for \$0.75.

An elecant set of the fit and Collar and Cull Buttoms given with each half doger shirts.

Keep's Lineo Collars, Culls, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Tres, Ac., at the most imprise ripes.

KEEP'S (LINE) Survey Soc. to \$1.25.

For Driving, Walting and Dress Wear, Soc. to \$1.25.

For arring an improve war, Soc. bis., 75c., \$1.51.25.

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For arring and the sequence of the College Soc., and Protected Rich before the Arrival Soc., and Protected Rich and Prancial Protected Rich and Prancial Protected Rich and Prancial Protected Rich and Prancial Protected Rich and Protected Rich and Prancial Protected Rich and Prancial Protected Rich and Prancial Protected Rich and Pro

FROM THE REV. I. P. PEIGL. A short time age D. TOHLAN MEDICINES over brought to my notice. I was suffering from an affection of the throat. I tried outwardly his VESTIAN LINE MONIC LIFE WRUP, which made a herfact cure. In future I will not be without his medicine. ALL GENTINE "HYE AND ROCK" be accomplainty of N VAN BELL on taked, 4 to 1 south by reality and process. As her VAN BELL of the WE AND dieder and growers, As her VAN BELL of WE AND dieder and growers, as her of the supplied by J. R. LEIDER (Western and Freedway, Moor Shi, Proprieters offices, 13th et. and Strondway, Western Theatre Building. S. VAN BELL & COMPANY.

BOO.000 CURFS MADE BY BYATTS and HOLD Diseases. Sold by Druggista. HYATTS INA has curred, does and will cure Causth. HYATTS INA has curred, does and will cure Causth. THE GENERAL COMMITTEE OF THE DEMOCRATIC ORDANIZATION OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK WILL meet at Irving Hall on Welliesday, May 5, at welliese P. M. EMANUEL B. HART, Temporary Chairman.

TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. WINSLAW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children relieves the child from pain, invigorates the stomach and
bowels currects scalify and wind colle. 25 cents a buttle